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A PUBLIC VENDUE

OF THE
Present MINISTRY.*

Extracted from a piece published sometime since, which appeared with several copperplate prints designed to represent their heads in the medallion taste. The first engraving is of an *Ass*, which the Auctioneer applies to the prime Minister, Lord North; the second is the figure of a Newmarket Jockey, perfectly accommodated to ride a match over the Beacon, and designed to represent his Grace the Duke of Grafton; the third is the portrait of T. B. Esq. the fourth, a Negro, by way of caricature, of J. Esq. the fifth, the head of the Hon. C. Fox, Esq. a la matroni.

I NOW entered the auction room, and Christie had just mounted the rostrum. He seized his hammer, and throwing his eyes round the room with that activity and bewitching ease peculiar to great men, called for the first lot, and began.

AUCTIONEER.

Hand it up there—hum—the first lot, gellmen, carries its own weight with it; it is an *Ass*'s head. That is to say the head of an *Ass*—or of a minister. For various reasons have we chosen to give these terms as synonymous, and to make the one represent the other. Our minister has long acted like an *Ass*, and he has got his reward; for like an *Ass* they have used him. Is an *Ass* valued with great gravity?—So is the minister. Hence that deep, important plodding air—those stiff, unbending features—that solemn, soporific, mytic countenance, which mark him with eternal business. Hence it is, that you see him prodigiously thoughtful, and prodigiously forgetful; now mulling with his arms a kembo, and now making calculations with his fore-finger upon his nose, now measuring his paces like a city militiaman, or like the man in black before a funeral, slow and stately, one, two, three—and now galloping, like the fiery Pheton, from the court to the Cockpit—and from the Cockpit to the court. Is the *Ass* obstinate? So is the minister. For he is always willing to have his own way. Hence it is that our ships are rigged one week, and unrigged the next—that our fleets are rising to-day, and falling to-morrow—that our couriers are eternally on the wing to Versailles, & that the dispatches of to-day flatly contradict the dispatches of yesterday. Did our *Ass* ever prophesy? Yes, Balaam's did. Our minister will match him there too, for he too has prophesied. But his prophecies are as brittle as his promises, for his ten years' peace begins to expire already. Is the *Ass* patient? So is the minister. How else could he support his burdens, and hold his post, so long?—In the mean time somebody put him in. O he is a very fine *Grizel*, and outdoes Job and the evangelist, for humility and long suffering. How has he been torn and worried by the hawks of power and the dogs of office—now buffeted by the Bloomsbury gang, and now pelted by the junto—the companion of clerks, the slave of slaves, and the butt of Scotsmen and favourites!—But do you think that he ever murmured? No, never. He gulped every thing. Like a true Christian he did to them as he did to the Spaniards—when they smote him upon one cheek, he turned unto them the other also. Who'll bid for him? You must not be surprised that he hangs his ears so much, for rocks are greatly fallen of late. And yet, for an *Ass*, he's a smooth, well-com'd creature. But then he's a court *Ass*, and must wear the fashion there. Who bids? "Eighteen pence for him."

It is probable the next Public Sale, on *Outers*, will expose the POSTMASTERS GENERAL and some of their DEPUTIES, if not the present BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS at Boston, who, since their Masters have got new Places, must be taken care of, to prevent their falling into the hands of the grim Subjects of his Majesty OKOCHOKTUNKOGOC, the insatiable Monarch of Narraganset, who has discovered a great Aversion to foreign Tax-Gatherers, as well as to the Poisonous Herbage of more Eastern Indians. It is the opinion of the most judicious Auctioneers that the Lot which is sold first, will come to the best Market.

Well said, Mr. Goodluck. He was always fond of speculation, scheming, and financing, and will do well for a lottery office. Once, twice, eighteen pence for him—Nobody more than eighteen pence?—Thrice. He's your's, Mr. Goodluck, and a cheap bargain he is. A prime minister for eighteen pence!—Bless me! you might at least have given one of his own lottery tickets for him.

Lot 2. was now called for. He was a Newmarket academician, and was handed up to the auctioneer in his proper dress.

AUCTIONEER.

There, gellmen, is one of the race of Nimrod for you—a Duke, a privy-councillor, and a skeleton!—Well, who bids for this equestrian figure? or rather, who bids for him? for he is a complete Newmarket-boy. He winks, and nods, and whippers, and starts, and deals about "Done" and "Demme" with such volubility, that his tongue seems fleetier than the fleet Bay Malton. O he's a deep whip and spurman—one of the mystical black-legs, and a member of the august Jockey-club. For shame, Sirs! say something for him. Though his figure, like one of his own race-horses, is long and slender, we can warrant him found in some of his limbs, and tolerably sure in his paces: his greatest fault is, that he is sometimes very foolish; but you need not be surprised at that, as there is some royal blood in his veins. "Five guineas for him."—Well said, Lady Bab! But he is too much debilitated to be a good *cicibus*: the Irish for that. Look at his forlorn appearance, and you'd swear the crows had been picking him. And so they were, but they were the fair Crows of Covent-Garden. Many a warm evening has he stood the hot fires of the bagnio—many a bleak night has he run the round of riot and midnight frolics—now pelted by watchmen and coalables, and now pelting them—now hunted from Princes-street to King-Street, from Drury lane to long acre, and now romping with whores, or fondling with demi-reps. O he has been a fellow of hard service, and his bones bespeak it. Where are the venerable members of the Jockey club? He is deeply skilled in the science of jostling, and would make a good rider of matches. "Fifteen guineas for him!—Excellent, my Lords! a true Newmarket bet! Fifteen guineas for a Duke and a jockey. Nobody more than fifteen guineas?—Ladies and Lords, he'll fit either of you—he'll do for the turf or the bed chamber, for he's a good judge of *sebh*—whether it be horse flesh or woman's flesh. Once, twice, fifteen guineas. No more than fifteen?—Thrice. The jockey club have got him to ride their matches. He's ripe for use, my Lords; for he is ready sweated down for the course, and as lean as a Scotch oyster.

My Lord Duke was handed down to the grooms, and Lot 3. was called for; and the moment he made his appearance, the room resounded with tittering and horse laughs.

AUCTIONEER.

You may well laugh, ladies and gellmen, for here comes the miraculous B. himself, alias Cream-colour'd Tommy. We have introduced him with great propriety next to the former lot, for he has been long accustomed to page it at his heels, and to follow his footsteps. We could recommend him to you in many characters, for many are his talents, and little is his pride,—he will stoop to do any thing for any man; but we chuse to confine ourselves at present to his own favourite character—a Convenientman; in plain English, a pimp. Stand forth, my Lord Duke and Lady Dutcheffs—ye Earls, Countesses, and Secretaries of States—ye female romps of quality, and ye nobles of shallow heads and deep purses—stand forth, I say, and vouch for your faithful servant and slave!—Bear witness for him who has so often watched the motion of your eyes, studied the bent of your passions, administered to your pleasures, and led the voracious stomach of your carnal cravings. Who says for him? Laugh at him who will, he's no blusher; he parted with all his blushes when he was a child, and left them in the cradle. Bid away, bid away, for this is no every day's bargain.—You might

search all the hundreds of Middlesex before you could meet with his match.—None but himself can be his parallel.—He's deep in the science of fornication and intrigue, and knows all the laws of adultery, from tipping the wink up to delivering a billet-doux or bribing a lady's maid. "Half a guinea for him."—Good: half a guinea for a notorious pimp. Once, twice—nobody more than half a guinea?—One would think he would fetch a better price, when adultery is so much in fashion. Will no rampant member of the Carlisle-house Coterie, with a soft, striking eye, and a roving heart, buy him off for the service of the winter campaign? Have we here no prim procureurs, no Bond-street milliners, to hire him for the secret business of the back-room? Do but mark the lascivious roll of his eye, the suppleness of his joints, and the flexibility of his muscles. He is a complete Mercury—will cringe, fawn, and flatter like a Parisian, and fetch and carry like a spaniel. Nobody more than half a guinea for a new grown gentleman and lord? Oh fie! fie! knavery has lost its value. "A guinea for him!" Well spoke Charlotte! a true whore's price!—One guinea for cream-colour'd Tommy.—once, twice—thrice, Charlotte Hayes has got him, to be chaplain to her nunnery.

The next lot raised high the expectations of the audience. It was Mungo. (2)

AUCTIONEER.

Black as he is, he is very honest, for his heart shines through his face. Who'll put him in? This is not the first market he has been at, and he always sold well—and if he lives another season, it will not be the last. Buy him who will, they will not loose by him—for he is a man of all work, and has long been used to hard services. Poor soul he was long the political foot-ball, the game of green statelinen, and the undertrapper of under-trappers—the dupe of dunces, and the butt of weathercock wits—strapped'd by this one, and bastinado'd by that one—"Say this," said the master; and he said it—"Do this," said the servant; and he did it.—Poor Mungo! some kind soul say six pence for him—He butted long in the storm—they used him like the foul fend, and drove him from hedge to stile, and from ditch to dank—through bogs, and fens, and fogs and foul places—now kennelled with parasites, and now pillowing upon thorns. Poor Mungo! put him in. They trod upon his heart, and well for him that it was callous, or he could never have supported it. Poor black man! long he led the life of a dog, and it was a great mercy he had neither a spark of pride or of virtue, or he would have died under the load. Foul day or fair day, Mungo was the word—from morning to night, and from night to morning, it was nothing but Mungo! Mungo! Was a junto to be assembled, or an election to be carried? "Do this Mungo." Was a lord to be bribed, or a commoner corrupted? "Do this Mungo." Was the city to be counter-acted, a job negotiated, or a question smuggled in the house? "Where are you Mungo." An outcast from heaven, a knave of knaves, and a devil of devils, he was up, and down, and every where.—He is now here, and would he were off my hands. "A thirteener for him." Well said my Jewels of Ireland—a thirteener for Mungo, once, twice—nobody more than a thirteener for a great black? Once, twice, thrice. The Irish patriots have bought him to hang him in effigy.

Hand up the next lot there, and don't ruffle his head-dress. (Hon. C. Fox, Esq.)

AUCTIONEER.

Bless me! whom have we here?—He with the full, unbashful feature—the affected stagger—and the unruly roll of the eye?—O—'tis he himself—'tis the Cuckoo—the true begotten son of speculation and cunning—the man of mode—and the beardless senator! This lot, gellmen, does not at present absolutely belong to the ministry; but as we were ranging through the purities of St. Stephen's, we found him standing in the market, ready to join the best bidder; we have therefore huddled in the corrupted with the corrupting, for they have a natural right to each other.

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vid p. 467. & vid Act appointing the Board, p. 448. Vol. 1. & their Commission, p. 253. Vol. 2. // see page 462. X North. A. Grafton (1) Thom as Bradshaw (2) Jeremiah Dwyer (3) Charles Fox (4) In the Convention respecting Scotland, Ireland and India, Vol. 3, under Falkland

Proceedings of the Town of BRAINTREE.
March 11th, 1774. THE Town of Braintree being
legally assembled by Adjournment from the 24th of February last.

The following Draught was laid before the Town with Respect to the present Situation of our publick Affairs, viz.

WE have Reason to be alarm'd when all that is dear to us is at Stake; and there can be nothing more influencing than the danger of losing our Civil and Religious Privileges: Benefits in themselves truly valuable, and obtain'd by such expence of treasure and toil, attended with such hazards and hardships, as are not parallel'd in history. The recovery of such as are men's bridg'd and the preserving those that remain, will undoubtedly be judg'd objects worthy the highest attention. The declarative rights of the British Parliament to Tax the American Colonies without their consent, and to make Laws binding on them in all Cases whatsoever, is evidently repugnant to the views our Predecessors had of their Privileges; and should it take place must leave us, and our Posterity nothing to hope, but every thing to fear, that a corrupt or prejudic'd Ministry, may see Cause at any Time to impose on us. And as the doctrine of passive obedience and non-resistance, is not less mischievous in Politics, than Religion; and as we have an unquestionable right to use every lawful Means to ward off impending Dangers, &c. We Resolve—

1st. That the great end and design for which Men first formed themselves into Governmental Society, and submitted to Government, was the greater good of the whole, and not to enrich, or aggrandize one or a few.

2d. That it is essential to this great end, the greater good of the whole, that all Laws be by the Consent of the People, either Personally or by their Representatives; since without this Right they must be ever expos'd to oppression from their Rulers.

3d. That it necessarily follows that no British Law can justly be binding on us, who neither have, or (from our local situation) possibly can have, either Personally, or by Representation, any equal share in enacting them. And we therefore resolve in the spirit of the Law of the late Colony of New-Plymouth, above an Hundred Years ago; "That no Act, Imposition, Law, or Ordinance, be made, or imposed upon us at present, or to come, but such as (has or) shall be enacted by the consent of the Body of Free-men, or their Associates, or their Representatives legally assembled; which is according to the free Liberties, of the free born People of England." And of the same purport have been the Resolves of our Parliaments, or General Assemblies to the present Day.

4th. That we have reason therefore to complain that there are now in being sundry Laws of the British Legislature; the professed design of which is to raise a Revenue in America, and by which our Property is by unconstitutional measures extorted from us, and applied not to pay Britain's Debts, but to support Revenue Commissioners in Idleness and Luxury, to the waste of our Property, and danger of our Morals. And in particular the late Act of the British Parliament, which thro' artful Ministerial contrivance, allows the East India Company to export Teas to America, charged with a duty payable here, is craftily calculated to establish a revenue, which if effected, will probably render abortive all further opposition; and we must then be liable to the variety of Taxation which Britain now pays, upon a number of articles most necessary for the conveniences of Life; besides a large Tax upon our Lands. For the preventing whereof, we Resolve as far as in us lies, to put an end to the use of all East-India Teas and Piece Goods; and to consider every Person among us who shall hereafter buy, sell, or use said Teas, or Piece Goods, until our Grievances are redress'd, (if not intentional) yet practical Enemies, to our Rights and Privileges.

5. That the declarative Right of the British Parliament, that they have a Right to make Laws binding on the Colonies; in all Cases whatever, is very alarming; the Universality of this Declaration evinces, that our religious Rights are in danger, as well as our civil; for as agreeable to this Declaration they have in fact deprived us of some of our civil Rights, and imposed Taxes upon us, so in Conformity to the same Declaration, by an Act of Uniformity, or otherwise, they may impose any religious Shackles upon us: and we know of no Instance wherein a People have been deprived of their civil Rights, but they have lost their religious Rights also; and in the Nature of Things they must stand or fall together.

6. That at the same Time we so freely resolve and determine against submitting to all foreign Taxation, and that we are determin'd by the Will of God, to stand fast in the Liberty wherewith we are made free; and to hazard Life itself rather than submit to foreign Taxation. We also

relieve to pay all Obedience to our provincial Laws, and that we will not use our Liberty, as a Cloak of Licentiousness.

7. We greatly lament the want of a truly patriotic Spirit; and that private Views and Interest are so apparently the governing Motive of so great a Part, in this Day of Distress and Danger; while every Individual is interested, or can behave, notwithstanding all our Resolves and Determinations, any Prospect of a favourable Issue, unless our private Interest give Place to the general Good, and we unitedly engage, and use our utmost Efforts to promote it. And to that End we shall readily join, not only with our Brethren in this Province, but thro' this wide extended Continent, in every lawful, just and constitutional Measure for the recovering and preserving inviolate all our civil and religious Rights & Privileges. And by this Means (to use the Words of his Majesty's Council) we hope to see Happiness and Tranquillity restored to the Colonies and especially to see betwixt Great-Britain and them a Union establish'd on such an equitable Basis, as neither of them shall ever wish to destroy. We humbly supplicate the sovereign Arbitrer of human Affairs for these happy Events.

The foregoing was voted, accepted, and ordered that the same be enter'd in the Town's Book of Records; and that an attested Copy of the same be transmitted to the Committee of Correspondence at Boston.

A true Copy from the Town's Book of Record, Attest. ELISHA NILES, Town-Clerk. Braintree, March 15, 1774.

BOSTON, MARCH 28.

The patriotic Inhabitants of the ancient Town of PLYMOUTH, in Town-Meeting legally assembled on the 24th Instant, in Addition to their truly spirited Votes and Proceedings a few Months ago, relating to the united Attempts of the British Administration and the East India Company to establish the detested Duty on Tea in America, have declared, That whoever shall for the future expose to Sale in that Town any Tea while the Duty continues, is and ought to be considered, as an Enemy to America; and that they will have no Dealings with such Men, nor with any others who shall countenance them in so doing.—There is only one Person in that Town, who contrary to, and in defiance of the Sense of his Fellow Townsmen, is so hardy as to continue the Practice of vending this infamous Drug. His Name is expos'd in the Votes of the Town, which came too late to be insert'd at large in this Paper.

Messieurs EDDES and GILL, March 17, 1774. TIME eradicates the Horrors of Guilt, and effaces the Apprehensions of Danger: In Confidence of the Truth of these Maxims, it is said a Number of the most eminent of the Plymouth Professors are preparing to make a Visit to the Metropolis.

The following is a List of those who have not recanted.

Lemuel Jackson	John Thomas, jun.
Lemuel Goddard	Elkanah Cushman
William Trenholm	Thomas Mathews
Isaac LeBarron	Capt. Benja. Churchill
William LeBarron	John Russell
Ichabod Shaw	Thomas Foster, Esq;
Samuel Harlow	George Watton, Esq;
John Kempton	Edward Winslow, Esq;
Gideon White	Edw. Winslow, jun. Esq;
Cornelius White	Pelham Winslow, Esq;
John Watton	James Hovey, Esq;
Thomas Foster, 3d	

A CARD.

THE Plymouth Professors present their Compliments to JOYCE, jun. and ask the Favor of him to make Preparation for a Reception of a select Committee from their Body, who propose to honor the Metropolis with a Visit very soon.

Last Saturday Richard Clark, one of the Tea Confignees, was seen strolling on the Road between Milton and Roxbury; he was on Horseback and alone. There are various Conjectures as to the Reason of this Excursion. Some say it was to secure an Interest for a Seat in the Superior Court lately vacant; for which it is confidently affirm'd he is (exclusive of the Character of a Friend of Government) as well qualified in all Respects as Chief Justice Oliver. Others think his only Design was to feel the Pulse of the true-born Sons of Liberty in the neighboring Towns.

A generous Price will be given for an easy-going Saddle-Horse, that shall be warranted sound Wind and Limb. Inquire of Edes and Gill.

For Quebec,

The Schooner Polly, Capt. PEPPER, will sail in all the Month of April, having two Thirds of her Cargo engaged: For Freight or Passage apply to said Master on Board at Long-Wharf; or of Edward Davis, at his Store, who wants to Charter a single deck'd Vessel from 70 to 100 Tons Burthen to load at Quebec for the West-Indies.

TO BE SOLD AT PUBLICK AUCTION, By Benjamin Church,

At his usual Place of Sale,
On THURSDAY next,

At THREE o'Clock in the Afternoon,

A Variety of valuable House Furniture, a Number of large Looking-Glasses—Chairs, Tables, Feather Beds—Pewter, &c. Some Plate—A Variety of European Goods, viz. Broad Cloths—Plains—Kerseys—Shalloons—Tammies—Calamances—Irish Linens—Checks—Mens Horse—a large Quantity of Buttons double with'd and others—Buckles—Knives and Forks—Watches—&c. &c. &c.

At Three o'Clock Afternoon.

PUBLICK AUCTION.

On TUESDAY the 29th MARCH will be Sold by PUBLICK AUCTION, at the Dwelling House of Mr. JOHN MICO WENDELL, dec'd, a variety of Household Furniture—consisting of—

Tables, Chairs, Pier Glasses, Mahogany Cafe of Draw, Beasres, Feather Beds, Bedheads, Household Linen, Kitchen Furniture, Plate, &c.

The Sale will begin at 9 o'Clock, A. M. M. DESHON, Auctioneer.

Bar Iron and Anchors,

Warranted of a prime Quality, and SOLD by

SAM^L. A. OTIS,

At Store No. 1, Butler's Row, ALSO,

New-England RUM, CHOCOLATE, and many other Articles.

A few Quarter Casks Madeira WINES very cheap.

POT-ASH.

CASH given for POT-ASH,

By JONATHAN MASON,

At his Shop next Door to the Sign of the Buck & Clover, Near the Town-House, BOSTON.

N. B. To be Sold by said MASON,

A Quantity of choice Connecticut Pork.

LAND TO BE SOLD

Five Hundred Acres of LAND,

in the Town of Granville, to be Sold, either the whole at once, or such Lots as may best suit the Purchaser.

Inquire of

Richard Salter,

At his Shop in Cornhill;

Who continues to Sell on the most reasonable Terms,

English and India GOODS suitable for all

Seasons.—The best French and Spanish Indigo, Pepper and Spices: Also a fine Assortment of Women's and Children's Stays made in the neatest and best manner; Best ruffel, callamance and everlasting Women and Children Shoes, Pumps, Goshoses, &c.

Stolen one Evening last Week

from a House in Union-Street, one Scarlet Cloth Riding-hood, one Scarlet Cloth Cloak, one black Ruffel quilted Petticoat, one Tippet and one Holland Apron. A handsome Reward will be given to any Person that can give Information to the Printer, so that the Thief may be detected and the Things recover'd. 25 March 1774.

TO be Sold by Publick Vendue, on Wednesday the

Sixth Day of April next.—The Farm of Samuel

Woolly late of Bedford, deceased, containing 152 Acres of excellent Plough Land, Mowing, Pasturing, Orchard-ing and Woodland, upwards of an 200 Acres under Improvement, with a large Dwelling-House, two Barns a Mill-House, Cyder-Mill, and Corn-House, about eight Acres of Winter Rye, pleasantly situated on a publick Road, within two Miles of the Meeting-House.—The Sale to begin at One of the Clock Afternoon, at the Dwelling-House on the Premises in said Bedford.

WANTED,

A Woman of a good Character,

and one that can be well recommended, and that understands Cooking and other House Work; none need apply but such a one, and is wanted immediately.—Good Wages will be given. Inquire of Edes & Gill.

A FARM to be Sold in Water-

town, very pleasantly situated, and within two Miles of the College, contains about 40 Acres of choice good Land, has on it a good House and Barn, is well accommodated for Mowing, Pasturing and

Tillage, has on it a Variety of all kinds of Fruits, and will very well accommodate a Gentleman: Whoever is inclined to Purchase the same may apply to Yehs Stratton of said Watertown. Feb. 25. 1774.

TO BE SOLD VERY REASONABLY,

By ISRAEL HUNTING, of Dedham,

All his Interest in the first Parish in said Town, viz.

HIS Homestead, containing 15 Acres of choice Mowing and Tillage Land, having some excellent Apple-Trees thereon; there being a good House and Barn on the Premises, and but a quarter of a Mile from the Meeting-House.—Also, 4 Acres of Pasturing and Orchard, one Mile and an half from said Homestead.

Jan. 23. The Turks are hating raising 60,000 men at Constantinople, as a last effort against the Russians. This day his Majesty went to the House of Peers, and opened the Session of Parliament with a most gracious SPEECH, the substance of which was: HE took notice of the good effects that had succeeded the temporary distress which had been created by the regulations they had made last Session respecting the Gold Coin, and recommended to them in the strongest terms, to prosecute their enquiries still farther, into the adulteration of the coin, as a duty they owed their country. He said, he had the pleasure to inform them, that his neighbours and allies entertained the same pacific sentiments as himself; and lamented that the war still raged between the Russians and Turks. He concluded in the usual manner, with his hope that they would cheerfully grant the usual supplies, the estimates of which should be laid before them.

Lord Sandwich has left town for a month, and has commissioned six new Captains for 6 gunships; he has likewise generously lessened the expences of Millar the Printer, and has taken off 500l. of the 2000th sine.

N E W Y O R K, March 21.

Extra of a Letter from Philadelphia, dated March 17, 1774.

Capt. Laws arrived here last London, the 19th of January and the 1st of White the 20th. We have a few Papers, one as late as the 27th of January. The Accounts of the Destruction of the Tea at Boston is published in the Papers of the 22d of January; and our Tea Ship, the Polly, Capt. Ayres, arrived off Dover 23d January; in Remarks in the Papers about either. The Paper of the 20th January, says the Affairs of America will not be taken up by Parliament till the Session is pretty far advanced. By the Papers there has been a great Infurrection at Pittsburgh, but cannot find out Particulars. The Russian Troops are ordered out of Poland, and many Regiments from the Grand Army on the Turkish Frontiers, are going for Petersburg; the Remainder of the Russian Troops are gone to Winter Quarters, and a Letter from Paris, dated 17th January, says, it is positively asserted that Orders are given to all our Regiments to hold themselves in Readiness to take the Field upon the earliest Notice, and that an Army of 100,000 Men will be assembled on the Rhine in the Spring. Our London Ships were to sail about 20th February, and yours the Beginning of March. Not one Arrival from your Port.

A Gentleman in England, writes his Friend in Philadelphia, "The warlike Preparations of the French I imagine will alarm all Europe; what their Designs are Time must bring forth: The Infurrection at Petersburg, we imagine is set on Foot by them, and his Prussian Majesty is at the Bottom of the Scheme. We expect soon to hear of the fitting out Fleets and sending Armies to different Parts, as we certainly will not be tame Spectators."

Our Tea Ship is hourly expected, she having sailed from Antigua for this Port, 25 Days since.

N E W P O R T, March 21.

We hear the blustering, hectoring Lingee was lately broke, that the murderous Capt. Preston died at a bleeding at the mouth, and that the infamous Duddington took his departure from France to the realms of darkness a few months past. So may all our enemies perish!!

B O S T O N, March 28.

Extra of a Letter from a Gentleman of Distinction in North-Carolina, dated, Pitt, Feb. 18, 1774.

"I read with much Satisfaction the Account of the Destruction of the Tea, as it was, I think, the only Remedy left to rescue the Colonies from their destined Slavery. You labour under some Difficulties more than your Neighbours; but the Satisfaction of a conscientious Discharge of the Duty you owe Posterity, together with the Approbation of the whole Continent, of your Conduct, is a sufficient Reward."

We hear that the Jamaica-Planter, a large new Ship that sailed from this Place last Winter for Jamaica, John M'Fadden, Master, was cast away on a Reef of Rocks as he was going up the Harbour of Kingston, and beat to Pieces. The People and most of the Cargo were saved.

We hear two Printers, with Printing Materials, are expected in one of the Spring Ships from London, to carry on the Business in this Town; and that several other Tradesmen and Factors are expected in the Course of the Summer. Likewise, that a Number of Manufacturers and Husbandmen were preparing to embark for the Southern Colonies from Great-Britain and Ireland. DIED.] On Tuesday last Mr. Joseph Gale, aged 64, his Remains were decently interr'd on Thursday last.

Messrs EDES & GILL.

SOME People believing that the American Post-Office was first instituted by an Act of the British Parliament, it may be necessary to acquaint them that it was, in its Origin, established by a private Gentleman, one Mr. Benger, of Fredericksburg, Virginia, who was permitted to continue it under his own Direction, until a British Ministry, by Means of a Letter-writer, discovered that a Revenue might be raised therefrom—and, in Consequence, we were restrained in our Liberties, and taxed without our Consent, in the 13th Year of the Reign of Queen Anne, for the express Purpose of raising a Revenue, to satisfy her Majesty's Subjects, the Law-makers, on the other Side of the Atlantic.

As the Plan for establishing New Post-Offices in America meets with so great Encouragement, it is imagined that several of the Deputy-Post-Masters will have the Virtue and Spirit to resign their Appointments, from a Conviction that the Post-Masters General have no more Right to erect Offices here, than a Nabob of Indostan.

Messieurs EDES and GILL.

It is really surprising that Mr. Draper, who, on all Occasions, plumes himself on the Accuracy and Authenticity of his Intelligence, should venture on a FALSEHOOD, the Detection of which is so easy, and so scandalously unbecoming a Man, whose Duty it is, at least, to read the public Papers. Will not Enmity to the Liberties of his Country, so conspicuous in all his public Conduct, account for this foul Proceeding of his Excellency's PRINTER?

Messieurs EDES & GILL.

It is the Custom, at opening a Court, to read the Governor's Proclamation for the suppressing of Vice and Immorality, and he promises to do all in his Power to carry the Proclamation into Effect, I could not but be much surprised at a late Nomination of a Justice for this County—Instead of looking out for one of a moral and religious Character, it seems one is pitched upon who is tho't to be quite the reverse of every Thing of that Nature. If Whoring, Lying, profane Swearing, if not Perjury, are to be the Ingredients in the Composition of a Justice of the Peace, I never desire to be one. If such are the Guardians of our Laws and Morals, its probable we soon shall be as Sodom and Gomorrah, and ripe for the Destruction design'd for us by those in Power. (4) A former Justice.

LYME, March 17th, 1774.

Yesterday one William Linton, of Martha's Vineyard, came to this Town with a Bag of TEA, (about 100 Wt.) on Horse-back, which he was peddling about the Country. It appeared that he was about Business which (he supposed) would render him obnoxious to the People, which gave Reason to suspect that he had some of the detected Tea lately landed at Cape Cod; and upon Examination it appeared to the Satisfaction of all present, to be part of that very Tea; (though he declared that he purchased it of two Gentlemen in Newport, one of them it is said is a Custom-House Officer, and the other Captain of the Fort.) Whereupon a Number of the Sons of Liberty assembled in the Evening, kindled a Fire and committed the Bag with its Contents to the Flames, where it was all consumed and the Ashes buried on the Spot, in Testimony of their utter Abhorrence of all Tea subject to a Duty for the Purpose of raising a Revenue in America.

A laudable Example for our Brethren in Connecticut. Marlborough, March 3, 1774. This morning died here Mrs. Elizabeth Harrington, Widow of Mr. Daniel Harrington, late deceased, aged 101 Years, wanting a few Months; she lived in this Town in the Time of the Indian War, and often went to Garrison to escape the Cruelty of the aboriginal Barbarians, and towards the Close of Life saw a gloomy Scene arising from those born and educated amongst us, more brutish and unnatural than the very Aborigines themselves; and tho' she could not continue to see the End of these troublesome Times yet she doubted not that the Wickedness of the Wicked would shortly come to an End: She sustained a good Name thro' Life, and retained her Reason to the last, and was gathered in, as a full ripe Sheaf of Corn, and is now where the Wicked cease from troubling and the weary be at Rest.

Woburn, March 19, 1774.

Last Sabbath died very suddenly of a Paralytic disorder, the Rev'd Thomas Jumi, Pastor of the second Church in this Town, in the 52d Year of his Age, and 24th of his Ministry: His Seizure was while in Public Worship, concluding his Morning Prayer. He was very soon deprived of his Speech and Reason, and expired at the going down of the Sun. He was a good Divine, a clear and profitable Preacher, clothed with humility, of a pacific mind, benevolent disposition, amiable in the practice of virtue, a lover of all good Men, and one who walked within his House with an upright Heart. He has left a disconsolate Widow and three Daughters, to lament his Death; an afflicted People and mourning Vicinity.

All Persons having any Demands

on the Estate of Mr. JOHN KNEELAND, late of Boston, Shopkeeper, deceased, are desired to bring in their Accounts in Order for Adjustment; and all who are indebted to said Estate, are desired to pay their respective Dues.

ABIGAIL KNEELAND,
BARTHOLOMEW KNEELAND,
EDWARD KNEELAND.

Executors of the Deceased's last Will.

At the Sterling Coff, are now selling off, THE shop Goods belonging to the Estate of Mr. John Kneeland, deceased, at the Shop lately kept by him in Union-Street, near the Market. Any Person minded to purchase the whole Stock together, will find it for their Interest to apply soon, as the Sales must be closed in a short Time.

N. B. A small Parcel of Gold and Silver Lace to be Sold at extreme low Rates.

T O B E S O L D

By Joseph Belknap,

In Ann-Street, near the Draw-Bridge, Boston, WHITE CALVE SKINS,

by the Dozen or single Skin.

Just Imported, and to be Sold by

GEORGE E R V I N G,

A Large Quantity of Russia Duck, Dutch Rope Yarns, Junk, Looking-Glasses, Linseed Oyl, Stone Ware, &c. &c. Boston, March 28, 1774.

C A S H

GIVEN for Merchantable and Unmerchantable Potash, and Potash Salts, at GOULD's Auction Office in Back Street, Boston.

SEVEN good HORSES, one Stage Coach, with Harness complete for four Horses, and two Fall-back Chaise, to be Sold very reasonable for the Cash or West-India Goods. Inquire of JOHN WALDO, at his House third Door South of the Lamb Tavern.

Wednesday Next at X in the Morning Will be sold by PUBLIC VENDUE, at the Auction-Room in Queen-Street,

A great Variety of English Goods—among which are, BROAD Cloths, Shalloons, Tammies, Callimancoes, fine Cotton Velvets, Denmark Lustras, Poppins, Brodieas, Sergeonims, Venetians, Cambletons, Missinets, Tabourets, Lutekrings, Ducaps, laced Sattins, Silk Gloves, Mens and Womens Hosi, Swanskins, a Quantity of Velvet Corks, a large Parcel of Twine, a few Groce of Bank Cod-Hooks, &c. &c.

J. Russell, Auctioneer.

On THURSDAY NEXT,

At ONE o'Clock, Will be SOLD by PUBLIC VENDUE, at the Bunch of Grapes Tavern in King-Street.

TWO Half Pipes, and Twelve Quarter Calks of Madeira Wine, one Quarter Calk of Claret do. a few Boxes Malaga Lemmons, and a Quantity of unginn'd Cotton.

J. RUSSELL, Auctioneer.

Thursday next, 1 o'Clock

T O B E S O L D C H E A P,

A Brig called the NANCY, about Eighteen Months old, 124 Tons Burthen, a prime Sailer and well found, now lying at John Hancock, Esq's Wharf. For further Particulars, Inquire of Mr. Thomas Esq.

W A N T E D,

£.400 Lawful Money, for which good Real Security will be given in Boston. Inquire of Edes and Gill.

All Persons having Demands on

the Estate of Pitts Hall, late of Boston, Merchant deceased, are requested to bring in their Accounts for Adjustment, to the Subscriber, who is appointed Administrator on said Estate.

JOHN ERVING, jun.

For Annapolis-Royal in Cumberland, The Schooner RAYAN, DAVID CROWELL, Master, will sail in 6 Days: For Freight or Passage apply to CHARLES LOWE, at his Shop opposite the Boston Stone, near the Mill-Bridge, or on board said Schooner lying at Pitts's Wharf.

T O B E S O L D,

A Schooner about 35 Tons, lying at Minor's T. employ'd in the Fishing Business. Enquire at Mr. Moore's Notary-Public, near the Court-House, King-Street.

TWENTY DOLLARS Reward.

STOLEN out of the stable of Capt. NATHAN BRIGHAM in Southborough, on the Night of the 23d Instant, a valuable Sorrel Horse, with a Blaze in his Face, and several red Spots among the white near his Nose, Trotts and Paces well, one of his hind Feet is Part white, he is five Years old, and about fifteen Hands high, his Hair is wore off of his sides with the Saddle Skirts on his Loins with the Housing. Whoever shall Secure the said Horse so as the Owner may have him again, and also Secure the Thief so that he may be brought to Justice shall receive the above Reward; and Eight Dollars Reward for the Horse only.

Southborough,

March 24, 1774.

Nathan Brigham.

For private Sale,

At the NEW AUCTION-ROOM, South Side of the Town-House, viz.

Three handsome Mehogany Desks

and Book Cases, Chest on Chests of Draws, Desks, round and square Dining & Spring Tables, Beaurio ditto, Card and Chamber Tables, Mehogany Chairs with Copper-plate yellow and Leather Bottoms, round-about Chairs, black Walnut Leather bottom Chairs, looking-Glasses of all sorts and sizes, a Suit of Harateen Curtains, a Suit of yellow Morien Curtains, with Window Curtains, Squabbs and Easy Chair, 6 green bottom Chamber Chairs, Window Shades, small handsome Spinnets, Mehogany and Maple four Post Bedsteads, small Mehogany Sugar Chests, a Cases of Doctor's Instruments, small Handmaid, a large Scale Beam, with scales & Chains, Plate, handsome Silver Terreen Tankard, large Salver, Chaffin-dishes, Porringers, Cups, Pepper Boxes, large and small Spoons, silver hilted Swords, silver and Ivory Handle Knives and Forks, Silver plated Candlesticks, a genteel brass reading Candlestick, a very neat pair of steel Pistols, Gun and Bayonet, Barometer, also, orange, blue and green colour'd Broad Cloths, Cotton Velvets, Shalloons, Tammies, Stuffs and Durants, white Baise, Irish Linens, Men's silk Hosi, Capuchine Silks of all colours, black, blue, red and white Sarlines, Patch Work Coverlids, a Box of well assorted and handsome Ribbons, Poplins, Buckskin Breeches, handsome Muffs, a large Globe, alk Gauzes, black Sattin and Chip Hatts, a handsome full suit of Brocade, and suit of black Groggram, small Pocket Glasses, and Lisbon Lemmons by the Box, a Variety of other Articles.

N. B. At said Auction-Office constant Attendance is given to receive all kind of Goods for public and private Sale.

CUSTOM-HOUSE, B O S T O N.

ENTERED IN.

Blaney & Sobier, Capt. Nicholas; Collier, St. Vincent and St. Lucia; Parrish, New-Haven; Clap, North-Carolina; Thatcher, South-Carolina.

Burials in the Town of BOSTON, since our last Eleven Whites. One Black. Baptiz'd in the several Churches, Fourteen.

High Water at BOSTON, for the present Week.
Monday, 45 min. aft. 11
Tuesday, 40 min. aft. 12
Wednesday, 36 m. aft. 1
Thursday, 34 min. aft. 2
Friday, 32 min. aft. 3
Saturday, 28 min. aft. 4
Lord's Day, 25 m. aft. 5
Full 27 Day 6 Aft.

see Index under Gold. // see Index under Russia Vol. 2, 3, & this. & see page 415, 416.
see page 434. // see Index under Tea. // The was blown off to Antigua. & vid p. 137 Vol. 1.
The Commanded the Troops that Fired on the Inhabitants of Boston, via Masane p. 60 Vol. 2.

ther's company. He looks drowsy, for he has been up at Arthur's all night. Turn round, Arrah, and stare them all in the face, as usual--and, as usual, shew your teeth. There's a figure for you, gellmen and ladies! Who bids for it? There's an ungodly composition of powder, vanity, pomatum and tolly! Do but mark his languishing attitudes, the womanishness of his dress, and the arch of his eye-brow. O he's a puppy of the right race--of the original kennel--of the true Maccaroni breed--for ever mouthing, grinning, sneering--the dupe of beauty, and the bubble of wit. Where are ye, ye tender, weak, and puppy-loving fair ones? If ye want a meet companion for a vapourish morning, or a rainy evening, here it is.---This is he, or she, or it, that can slip lies into a lady's ear, and hum minnets, and lounge on laps, and talk scandal, and ogle a Countess, or bilk a whore, with any he, she, or it at Arthur's. This is he, that trim, tripping, smooth faced, black hearted thing, that assumes more changes than the changeful Cynthia--now fighting with ladies, and now swearing with gamblers and lordlings--now deep in politics at St. Stephen's, and now deeper in Arthur's. Do good people, put him in. O he's a fellow of profound plans and keen execution. He once carried a bill into the senate for the repeal of the marriage act, and well was the work begun--Keen, vigilant, and active, he sweated, he beseeched, he harangued, and he argued--all was ripe for the fiat; but one unlucky morning ruined all--for this keen, vigilant, and active young man, had fat three hours and an half under the fingers of his hair dresser, and was absent: the bill was lost, and the North road is still the only cure for love. Bless me! will nobody bid for him? What! for this man of glitter, of powder and silk? Do but smell him, gellmen-- he breathes odours like a hyacinth. There is a rank smell runs through all the family of the *Reynolds*, but he has quite overpowered it with perfumery.--- Oh! somebody bid for him--He'd be a good bargain to a minister or a taylor, for he can lead a debate or a fashion with equal success--What nobody? Not even a hair-dresser, to hang his head in the front window? Phaw! throw him aside: for all people seem to be of opinion, *That a macaroni is worth nothing.*

TO BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY,
By *Margaret Newman*, Administratrix to the Estate of *Mrs. Margaret Fletcher*, deceased--
A BRICK HOUSE situate in Ann-street, making the Corner of the new Street lately made from Ann to Middle-street, at present occupied by Mr. Jeremiah Allen--it has two Rooms on a Floor, with a good Celler, Yard and Pump; the whole in good Repair.---Said *Newman* has to Let, a Store nearly opposite the above.

To be Sold cheap, for Cash only,
50 Acres of choice Land, lying in the Town of Lunenburg, in the County of Worcester--in the Third Division Land (so called) near Manossett-Hill, which was originally laid out to John Scott.---Enquire of John Gray, Esq, Rope-Maker in Boston.

To be SOLD or LET,
A Farm in Cambridge Neck so called, (and entered upon the first of April next) containing between Seventy and Eighty Acres, consisting of Mowing Land, both English and Salt, with good Plowland, and Pasture, and a good Orchard of choice Fruit thereon, the same being well watered. Said Farm lying within one Mile from the College, and about three Miles from Charlestown Ferry. For further Particulars, enquire of Samuel Soden of Watertown, or of Seth Hastings of said Cambridge.



TO BE SOLD,
A Pleasant FARM at Newton, about a Mile from Watertown Bridge, containing about 30 Acres:--Also a Wood Lot nearly adjoining, of about 30 Acres:--Three Years will be allowed for the Payment, good Security being given. A third Land should be wanted, the adjoining Farm of 30 Acres is also to be Sold. Enquire of the Printers.

TO BE SOLD OR LETT,
A good FARM in Newton, entered upon the first Day of April, containing One Hundred Acres of good Land, with a House and Barn thereon, all in good Repair, well proportioned for Mowing, Plowing and Orcharding, &c. with a Stream that runs thro' said Farm, never known to be dry.---For further Particulars enquire of Abraham Fuller, Esq; or of Amariah Fuller, living near said Premises.

Hackney Coach
Drove by **GEORGE HAMBLIN**,
Will attend Gentlemen and Ladies to or from any Part of the Town, at any Time in the Day or Evening, at One Shilling each--A single Person for Two Shillings.
N. B. Said Hamlin gives constant Attendance at Mr. FADDOCK'S Coach-Yard, Long-Acre.

House of Commons. His Name is Fox.

All Persons that have any Demands on the Estate of Mr. Andrew Cunningham, late of Boston, Hatter, deceased, are desired to bring in their Accounts to *Mary Greenleaf* and *John Cunningham*, Administrators on said Estate, for Adjustment.---And all Persons indebted to said Estate, are desired to make immediate Payment to said Administrators.

John Cunningham,
HAS for Sale at his Shop near the Corner of School-Street, opposite M. Deblais's,
A Large Assortment of English and India Goods, suitable for all Seasons, which he is determined to sell at the Sterling Cost (clear of Charges) he being determined to quit the Business.

FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD.
LAST Night the Dwelling-House of the Subscriber was broke open, and from thence were taken the following Articles of Plate, viz.

- 1 Pair of Silver Chopping-dishes, 1 pair of Butter-cups,
 - 1 silver can, 1 large (sup-spoon), 1 pepper-box, 6 large table-spoons, 6 tea-do. and a strainer, marked E. D. maker's name, D. Henchman all except the spoons, which have a Hand for a Crest.---A silver tea-pot, 1 do. sugar-dish, a boat for tea spoons, 1 pair tea-tongs, 5 tea-spoons and a cream-cup. Two porringers and two salt-cellars, all marked E. S. 1 silver Tankard without a lid, marked S.
 - 1, 3, 1 silver canmark'd I. E. an old fashion'd pepper-box mark'd A. E. 6 large table spoons marked E. S. 1 silver salver, no mark upon it, the foot resembling the mouth of a funnel, a silver tankard marked A. B. 1 silver porringer without any mark, 3 table spoons marked A. B. 1 old spoon marked I. S. 4 tea spoons no mark, 1 pair tea-tongs, Markers names of these not made by D. Henchman, 2. Hurd some of them, and some B. W.---with several other small articles.---Wherever will take up the Thief or Thieves, so as he or they may be brought to Justice and the Plate recovered, shall be paid the above Reward, and a reasonable Reward for any Part of the Plate, in Proportion to its Value.
- per me, THADDEUS BURN.
Fairfield, Connecticut, 15 March, 1774.
N. B. If any of the above Plate should be discovered in Boston, please to give Notice to JOHN HANCOCK, Esq; and an adequate Reward shall be given.

TO BE SOLD,
A new Vessel about 60 Tons burthen, now on the Stocks at Cohasset, may be launched within a Month. For further Particulars, enquire of BRUCE and HAMMETT, at their Store the Head of GREEN'S Wharf, or of DANIEL TOWER at Cohasset.

TO BE SOLD and entered upon immediately,
A House in Milton, with a Malt House and five Acres of Orchard and Mowing Land, about 10 Miles distant from Boston, and 2 from the Meeting-House, on the main Road that leads to Stoughton. It is known by the Name of Samuel Soper's, lately tenanted by Rufus Bent. Any Person inclining to Purchase may apply to *Ralph Luman*, Esq; at his Warehouse in Boston.

TO BE SOLD,
A Farm lying on Squanton-Neck, late the Estate of Remember Preston, deceased, containing about 50 Acres of good Land, with a House and Barn thereon. For further Particulars, enquire of John Preston of Boston, or of Ebenezer Baker of Dorchester.

Russia Duck, best Petersburg Hemp, Dutch Rope-Yarns, also a Quantity of choice Junk, fit to make into Cordage of any Size, great part of which will do for rigging small Vessels without working over--
To be Sold at *Thomas Walley's* Store on Dock-Square.

---Where is to Sell by Wholesale or Retail---
Dutch Looking Glasses of various Sizes,
Dutch Brothers, angle or by the feet,
Bampers Stone Ware, viz. Qt. & Pt. Mugs and Chamber Pots,
A few Casks Choice Rice, (bar Pots,
All sorts of Spices very low, Oatmeal per Bushel,
A parcel of fine Narraganset and Pemsit Cheese,
New Raisins, Currants, and all sorts of Groceries as usual.---Except TEA.
N. B. A Quantity of choice 3 threaded Sein Twine, for Salmon, Mackerel or Herring Nets.
Also, White Beans per Bushel.

A Wet Nurse, with a good Breast of Milk, would take a Child to suckle. Inquire of the Printers.

WANTED,
A Boy about 14 or 15 Years old, to a Mason's Trade. Inquire of the Printers.

TO BE SOLD,
By **Benjamin Dolbeare**,
A Very good Fire Engine, London-made; old Jamaica Spirit by the Tierce, sundry Barrels of Jamaica Sugar, and Vinegar by the Barrel.

WANTED,
A Negro Man of an unexceptionable Character, warranted for such an one a good Price will be given; one of a small Size, brought up in a Country Town, and who understands a little of House Business will be preferred. Inquire of the Printers.

JOHN IMPORTED, and TO BE SOLD by
John Decosta
In Milk-Street, a little below the Old South Meeting House; Beans, Peas, and a Variety of other Garden Seeds; Fresh and Good; also a Variety of young Fish Trees, Grafted and Inoculated; also Rooms and Plants, all at Reasonable Rates.

GARDEN SEEDS.
IMPORTED in Capt. HOOD from LONDON, and Sold By **ANN JOHNSON**,
At the Head of Black-Horse Lane, near the Rev. Dr. Pemberton's Meeting-House.

A large Assortment of
GARDEN SEEDS,
Peas, Beans, &c. among which are,
EARLY charlton, early golden hop-pur, Ormond hop-pur, Spanish morotto, white round-val, dwarf marrowfat and bush peas, large Windsor, true early Lisbon, early yellow six weeks white kidney and six toker beans, early Yorkshire, Dutch Sugar loaf, batterton, favox, red and brocoli cabbage seed, colly-flower, cucumber, onion, carrot, turnip, radish and lettuce of all sorts, round spinach endive, celsery and asparagus, thyme, balm, sweet marjoram, broad clover, white Dutch clover, lucern, rape, canary, and an assortment of flower seeds: Also a variety of other seeds not mentioned; all which are imported from the seed-men in London, and are warranted to be fresh & good, and of the last year's produce.

TO BE SOLD,
Laying in the Province of New-Hampshire,
Three valuable Tracts of Land, consisting chiefly of Interval and high Interval Land, the Growth of which is mostly Rockmaple, Beach and yellow Birch Trees, containing in the Whole about 4000 Acres, lying on Sars and Piss's Rivers, distant from Falmouth about 30 Miles, from Dover about 45 Miles, from Fry's Town only 8 Miles: Each Tract lying on a County Road. For further Particulars inquire of **WILLIAM GREENLEAF** of Boston.

WHEREAS the Proprietors of Land in the Township of Leicester on Otter Creek. (which Township was granted by the Governor and Council of New-Hampshire) did at their Meeting in January 1773, Vote, That the Sum of Four Dollars should be raised and levied on each original Right; and also at their Meeting in March following, Voted, That the Sum of One Dollar as aforesaid, for the Bounding and Lotting out said Township, and for the managing and carrying on any other Affairs for the common Good of said Propriety, and that a Committee be appointed to assist the same.---Therefore we the Subscribers being appointed a Committee for the Purpose aforesaid, do a third Time, notify the Proprietors to pay the same to Mr. Isaac Stone, Collector, or to Capt. Eliza Child, Treasurer, at or before the adjourn'd Meeting of said Propriety which will be on the last Tuesday in April, which will be the 16th Day of said Month, at Nine o'Clock in the Morning, at the House of Nathaniel Child, Esq; of Woodrock, in the County of Windham, and County of Connecticut; otherwise their Rights will be expoid to Sale, at the House of the said Nathaniel Child, Esq; at Ten o'Clock on said Day, according to Law.
Nathaniel Child, } Committee.
Eliza Child, }
Samuel McClelland, }
Woodrock, March 3, 1773.

THE original Proprietors of a Township called Pennicook, now Concord, and the original Proprietors of a Township called Suncook, now Pembroke, (both in the Province of New-Hampshire) or the Heirs or Assigns of said original Proprietors; are hereby Notified that the General Court in their present Session, hath granted to each Propriety a Township in the said Province of Main, and appointed the Subscribers a Committee to exhibit a List to said Court, within 10 Months from the Date, of the Names of the Persons that have been Sufferers who have a just Claim to an Interest in the one or the other of said Townships:---This is therefore to give Notice to the said Pennicook Proprietors, and the said Suncook Proprietors, that the Committee will attend said Service at the House of Mrs. Hannah Osgood, Innholder in said Pennicook, on the second Wednesday in October next, ensuing, to receive authenticated Evidence of said Sufferers Claims to an Interest in the Township granted to the said Pennicook Proprietors, and that they will attend said Service at the House of Mr. Samuel Conner, Innholder in said Suncook, on the third Wednesday in October aforesaid, to receive like Evidence of the said Sufferers Claims to an Interest in the Township granted to the said Suncook Proprietors.
Samuel Phillips, } Committee.
Joseph Gerrish, }
Jonathan Webster }
Feb. 22, 1774.

By Virtue of an Act of the General Court, in the Province of New-Hampshire, the Proprietors of the Lands in Franconia, formerly New-Boston addition, are desired to Pay the Tax due, by Virtue of said Act, unto John Quigley, Esq; who is empowered to Collect the same, in Order for Building a Meeting House in said Town, the Tax being One Pound Five Shillings, Lawful Money, on the Lett or Hundred Acres: And if the said Tax is not paid on, or before the Eleventh Day of April, so much of the Delinquents Land will be Sold at Public Vendue as will Pay the Taxes with cost of Sale, at the House of Mr. Pierce, Innholder in Groton, on Monday the 11th Day of April, at 3 o'Clock in the Afternoon of said Day.
Franconia March 7, 1774.

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